

Race Winners and Horse Gossip



danger. By sending Foulke around the end and Miller through center Princeton reached danger. By sending Foulke around the end the four-yard line and Kafer scored. Cornell's line weakened and a second score followed end runs by Kafer and center plunges by Coopey and Miller. On the next kick-off Rice skirted left end for forty-five yards and reached the thirtyyard line before being downed by Vetterline Dewitt made futile efforts to kick a goal, but after Burke's long run of forty-two yards

The first half ended 17 to 0. In the second half the task was still easier for Princeton. Kafer and Cooney scored in succession and Dewitt drops a kick from the twenty-seven-yard line. On the four-yard line Cornell took a brace and held Princeton for downs. They were not able to retain the ball and Foulke ran forty-seven yards for a touchdown. Time was called with the ball in Cornell's possession in the middle of the field. Line up:

he scored a field goal from the twenty-seven-yard line. This was his third effort.

Position. Davis, Crawford, Brasher, Lawrence, CarothersLeft Tackle Voris Schoffkop. Rafferty Left Guard Halliday

Haunt. Dewitt Right Guard Formey Reed Right Tackle Costello Vetterlein, Burke, King Quarter Back Lynch Rice, Shampaign, Kafer, Munn....Left Half Back Gordon Snyder,

Stevens . Right Half Back McAllister Coffin, Willock Full Back Shampaign Touchdowns-Kafer, 2; Miller, Foulke, Carl Piel. 2: Cooney. Goals from touchdowns-Vetterlein, 2; Dewitt, 2. Goals from field-Dewitt, 2. Umpire-John Minds, of Pennsylvania. Referee-E. N. Wrightenton, of Har-

Ohio Medies Played Poorly.

vard. Time of halves-35 minutes.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 31 .- In the annual game of football here this afternoon for the championship of the middle West, Washington and Jefferson College defeated Ohio Medical University, of Columbus, O., 26 to 0. Six touchdowns, a safety and four goals from touchdown is the record of Washington and Jefferson. While Ohio Medical University held the local players to 13 points in the first half, they were badly outclassed in the second half.

Navy Unable to Score. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31 .- The navy football team was defeated to-day by the Pennsylvania State College, 17 to 0.

Other Games in the East. At Lancaster, Pa .- Swarthmore, 17: Franklin-Marshall, 0. At Carlisle, Pa.-Lehigh, 17; Dickinson, At West Point-Army, 20; University of

At Providence-Brown, 22; Williams, 0. At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouth, 34; Wes-At Brunswick, Me .- University of Maine, At Andover, Mass .- Andover, 23; Yale At Cchenectady, N. Y.-Union, 12; Troy, 11. At Worcester, Mass.-Holy Cross, 36; Am-

A NEW BREED OF HOG. An Eastern Paper Has Just Heard of

the Mule-Footed Pig.

Harper's Weekly. It seems that in Kansas, where the unexpected often happens, a breed of mule-footed hogs is becoming prevalent enough to be noticed. A correspondent of the Kansas City Star, who lives in Labette, Kan., protests against the incredulity of persons who doubt the existence of these hogs, and says he raises them himself, and has them on foot at his farm ready to be seen. The first, he says, were brought from the South Sea islands forty-six years igo and turned loose in certain mountains of Indian Teritory. He says they are exemplary hogs, and since he tried them he has raised no other kind. It may be disputed, however, whether a mule foot, novel and interesting as it is, is really any help to a hog. The variation has taken the wrong turn. A large number of our Jewish fellow-citizens are estopped by the Levitical prohibition from using pork as that chewed the cud were recommende to the Hebrews as fit for food, but the swine, says the Scripture, "though he d vide the hoof, yet he cheweth not the cue he is unclean to you." Evidently a mule hoofed hog that does not even divide the hoof would be even more unclean than the common kind. But if some one will train up a breed of hogs that will chew the cuc that may be worth while, as makin bacon, pork, hams and sausage availab food for persons who now avoid them fo conscience' sake.

As They Do in Loudon. Linda Hull Larned, in Good Housekeeping

In the dining room of nearly every hote in London one finds a round table fille with cold fowl, cold ham, roast bee tongue and mutton, cold lobster and sa mon with mayonnaise, and many "chauc froids" so masked with jelly and so attract tively garnished that one knows befor tasting them they must be good. At breakfast and lunch time, and eve when in need of a bite before going to be the true Englishman makes a tour of i spection around this table, in order to s lect the particular palate-tickler of own fancy. But the usual breakfast the ordinary mortal is tea, toast, muff or very hard cold rolls, with eggs or bac -and the inevitable jam. This jam always obtainable at any English tal

or strawberry predominating. When unspoiled American comes along, however he is served with boiled coffee, warm over rolls, ice water and all the differ kinds of jam at once. He swallows the with eggs or bacon, and then he wond why his digestion doesn't digest. boiled egg is the true test of patriotis The Engishman eats his in the pro manner, of course; he sets it up in a t cup, breaks the end, adds a dash of s and proceeds to absorb it most dain with a tiny spoon. But the American as for two, and he wants them broken in a glass tumbler or goblet, and he t chops them furiously, adding salt, pep and butter until they are thoroughly mi into a delicious mess which tastes bet

Conceptions of Wealth.

Detroit Free Press. "It's all in the way we look at thing said the man who likes to make compa sons. "Down in Wall street they about a million dollars about as we or nary people do of a 2-cent postage star And it seems mighty strange, when stops to think of it, how many people the are to whom the possession of a sin dollar would mean actual wealth. "I once lived for a time in Tennessee and became acquainted with many of the poo people of the mountains. I shall never for get the look of joyous relief on the fac of an old man as he told me that, afte working and saving for fifteen years, he a last had been enabled to pay off a mort gage on his farm of twenty acres. 'How much was the mortgage?" I asked And he answered me, as though the amoun were almost too large for comprehension

'It was \$13!' "I recall another instance. The fathe of a girl of fifteen years was determine she would marry an old man of sevent because he was rich. In fact, he was th richest man for miles around and an young girl should be more than glad t obtain a fortune so easily. Thus though the father. But the girl had different idea and ran away. Not long afterward t suppose his earthly possessions amoun to? A bank account of just \$300 and 200-acre farm.

Golf Here and Elsewhere. Dreadful tidings come from Scotland the wails and complaints of lonely and d olate wives whose husbands find the cinations of golf so irresistible that the abandon the pleasures and the duties of household for the allurements of the link We all know the story of the Highla clergyman whose enthusiasm for the ga was so intense that he told his caddie was tempted to give up preaching never be heard in the pulpit again, becau while he wore his cloth he could not c scientiously use strong language over "foozle." Golf has hosts of earnest de tees in America, but the frenzy for sport in the new world has not yet beco so absorbing that golf playing husbar

THE EAST END BOWLERS STARTED SEASON LAST WEEK.

All Games Will Be Played on the Washington Alleys-Officers of League-Bowling Averages.

The East End Bowling League, composed of eight clubs of five men each, began its regular season last week. Each team will bowl twenty-one games and the season will WardLeft Eud Hackstaff end on March 29. The schedule provides for games every Monday and Thursday evenings on the Washington alleys.

The officers of the league are: President, Short, Walter Center Fretzer, Davitt H. C. Prange; vice president, E. M. Gates; secretary, G. G. Cohea, and treasurer, George Conover. The names of the clubs Henry, Tooker. Right End...... Tourison are the Rivals, Regulars, Volunteers, Capi-Vetterlein, Burke, Brewster, tols, Floradora, K. R. W. O. R. and Loc tols, Floradora, K. B., W. O. B. and Log Rollers. The roster of members of the teams follows:

> Capitals-A. M. Ray, captain; Robert Churchman, Henry Churchman, Earl Heller, Max Emmerich, Harry Brinkmeyer,

Log Rollers-H. C. Prange, captain; E. Brinkemeyer, W. C. Buddenbaum, A. L. Wright, L. G. Buddenbaum, A. F. Meyer, Harry Schaaf.

Rivals-Alfred Prange, captain; Walter Glass, Carl Helm, Carl Buddenbaum, Albert Hirshman, Elmore Prange, William Wishmeier, John Beckman.

Regulars-P. J. Landers, captain; William Spreng, E. L. Meyer, E. M. Gates, A. M. Alexander, W. W. Finfrock, H. V. Old, C. F. Piel, L. Neubacher. W. O. W .- C, F. Baron, captain; George Sweet, George Conover, Jordan, Whitey, Lible, Simon, W. Bamworth, G. C. Cohea. Volunteers-H. Shufelton, captain; C. Hereth, G. Williams, B. Boyle, E. Moore. Floradoras-J. J. Baron, captain; L. Watson, E. Fishinger, George Scherwing, J. N. Baron, R. Ricketts, J. W. Wiese, J. Holtman, L. P. Simon, C. Koelling. K. B.-Frank Kirkhoff, captain; William Kirkhoff, G. Kirkhoff, Mueller, Blauvelt, Vornheder, Brinkman.

BOWLING AVERAGES. Slight Improvement Shown by Some

of the Leaders. The averages of leading players in the vartous bowling leagues show a slight improvement. The leaders last week were Graff, Independent; Potter, Commercial;

Ayers, M. T. H. S.; Falley, Shortridge, and

Quill, Elks' League. The averages follow:

Indonendant Lagran

-Independent League	(81
Player. Club. Games Graff, Rambler 1	s. Ave
Graff, Rambler 1	8 18
Comstock, Alcazar	9 18
Fox. Prospect 1	7 18
Rassfeld Rambler 1	5 17
Kroeckel, Royal 1	5 17
Maisol, Rambler 1	8 - 17
Buzatt, Alcazar 1	5 17
Failey, Alcazar 1	0 17
Sax, Royal 1	5 17
H. Heltman, Reliance 1	8 17
Mueller, Rambler	9 17
Enslow, Rinky Dink 1	8 17
Brandt, Alcazar 1	2 17
Cost, Prospect 1	8 17
C. Smith, Alcazar	9 16
Neiman, Rambler 1	8 16
Resener, Rambler	8 16
Hendrickson, Rambler 1	8 16
Brinkmeyer, Reliance 1	8 16
Wilwerth, Reliance 1	5 16
O'Brian, Rinky Dink 1	5 16
H. Churchman, Prospect I	7 16
Rinne, Reliance 1	7 16
Gregory, Royal 1	5 16
Herman, Royal 1:	2 16
Urlewicz, Alcazar 1	8 16
Bullock, Alcazar 1	
Pope, Prospect	6 16
-Commercial League	
Player. Club. Games	. Ave
Dettin Dettin	

n	Bullock, Alcazar		5
ır	Pope, Prospect		6
10		ercial League	~
ls			ш
ed	Player. Club.	Game	s
10	Potter, Pettis	2	4
li-	Peacock, Burlord		
a:	Rosendal, Burlord	1 2	43
8-			
10	Lanagan, Kann .	2	
ie	Caird Pottie		0
in	Vielewood Vingar	1 2	.0
d.	Gruper Laurie		1.5
ıg	Brady Kingan	2	4
le	O Cobler Marat		7
or	T. Cobler Marati	2	0
	Baker News	· *····· 1	0
		2	
- 3	Fisher, News	2	23
g.	Webster, Burford	2	1
el	McKittrick, Pettis	5 2	24
d	Jordon, Kingan .	2	4
f,	Gough, Kingan .		2
1-	Wimmer, Kingan	2	4
d- c-	Brown, Marott	2	4
-	Marriott, When .	2	4
re	Mueller, Kahn	2	14
n	Shelby, When		6
d,	Heizer, News	2	12
n-	Meeker, Kahn	******************	8
6-	Koch, Eagle	2	4
is	Sisloff, Burford		9
of			4
าร	Zoll, When		3
n	Negley, Laurie	2	4.0

fins	Negley, Laurie	
con	Beaumar, When	
is	Beaumar, When	
ble.	-M. T. H. S. League	
um	Player. Club.	A
the	Player, Club. Ayers, Manchu	
rer.	Dickey, Ikkiokko	u
ed-	Hill, Ikkiokko	
ent	Adams, Dub	
his.	Schwab, Ikkiokko	
ers	Morrison, Ki Yi	
The	Schmidt, Ikkiekko	
sm.	Hirschman, Freshy	
per	Crandell. Ki Yi	
inv	Knox. Freshy	
alt.	Buddenbaum, Freshy	Ü
tily	Sampsell, Ki Yi	ă
sks	Ostermeyer, Eureka	
nto	Oulpn Dub	ili
hen	Quinn, Dub	•
per	White, Manchu	i
xed	Hart, Eureka	
ter	Dunmeyer, Freshy	•
	Babel, Ki Yi	ì
	Van Landingham, Ki Yi	*
	Holloway, Eureka	•
	Kellogg, Eureka	ı
	Bahlem, Eureka	ili
's,"	Kerr, Freshy	
ari-	McCrea, Manchu	•
alk	Bohn, Manchu	
rdi-	Simpson, Manchu	*
np.	Wheeler, Dub	
one	Sweeney, Dub	
ere		
gle	-Shortridge League	
216	Player. Club. Games.	1

-Shortridge League.	
Player, Club,	Games.
Failey, Senior	9
DeWar, Whist Club	3
Aranson Striker	9
Bartholomew, Senior	9
Brown, Senior	7
Boyle, Senior	9
Gipe, Whist Club	
McLaughlin, Whist Club	3
Lasthore Whist Club	3
Michael Whist Club	
Patton Crescent Hill	9
Allison Whist Club	6
Shank, Whist Club	6
Conner. Whist Club	9
Busen, Crescent Hill	9
Doudican, Whist Club	3
Brunswick, Striker	9
Eaton, Crescent Hill	9
Henry, Striker	0
Draw Conton	0
Schoon Crescent Hill	6
Sheets, Senior	9
	Come
	Player, Club, Failey, Senior DeWar, Whist Club Aronson, Striker Bartholomew, Senior Brown, Senior Boyle, Senior Gipe, Whist Club McLaughlin, Whist Club Eaker, Striker Leathers, Whist Club Michael, Whist Club Patton, Crescent Hill Allison, Whist Club Shank, Whist Club Conner, Whist Club Busen, Crescent Hill Doudican, Whist Club Brunswick, Sirlker Eaton, Crescent Hill Henry, Striker Cline, Whist Club Pray, Senior Schoen, Crescent Hill Sheets, Senior —Elks' League.—

eas	Cline, Whist Club 3	125	
the	Pray, Senior	117	Ш
uou	Schoen, Crescent Hill 6	107	В
ted	Sheets, Senior 9	106	Ш
a	-Elks' League		
1.3	Player. Club. Games. Quill, Coma 3	Av.	B
1	Quill. Coma 3	176	п
	Fleming Monarch	166	п
	Tansey, Bended Knee12	166	п
of	Smith, Monarch15	162	ш
es-	Munter, Bretzel12	162	п
13.85-	Harder, Mohawk 3	161	ш
ney	Raymond, Bended Knee 8	161	ш
the	Bauer, Coma	154	ш
ES.	Reddington, Bended Knee 8	153	н
ind	Grossart, Coma 3	152	Е
me	Rood, Dub	151	п
he	Sharpe, Dub 6	150	п
ind	Sequin, Dub	149	ш
use	Off. Bretzel	148	н
OD-	Wetzel, Mohawk	148	п
a	Sourbier, Mohawk12		ш
FO-	Lamb, Coma 9		В
the	Fertig, Monarch	146	
	Schrader, Bended Knee	145	
nds	Miller, Bretzel12	137	
h.	Ferris, Dub 9	135	1

ADVANCE OF HARNESS HORSES

Horses That Have in Succession Lowered the Mile Trotting Record. TO SADDLE. Year. Name. Place and Date. TO HIGH-WHEEL SULKY.

 1843—Lady Suffolk, gr. m.
 Beacon Course, N. J., July 4.
 2:28

 1843—Lady Suffolk, gr. m.
 Beacon Course, N. J., July 12.
 2:269

 1856—Flora Temple, b. m.
 East New York, Sept. 2.
 2:249

 1859—Flora Temple, b. m.
 Centreville, N. Y., Aug. 9.
 2:229

 1859—Flora Temple, b. m.
 Centreville, N. Y., Aug. 9.
 2:229

 1859—Flora Temple, b. m.
 Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.
 2:21

 1859—Flora Temple, b. m.
 Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7.
 2:21

 1867-Dexter, br. g...... 1867-Dexter, br. g..... Buffalo, Aug. 14 . Milwaukee, Spet. 6Boston, June 9. 1873-Occident .Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 17. .. .East Saginaw, Mich., July 16. 74-Goldsmith Maid. .. Buffalo, Aug. 7.... .. Rochester, Aug. 12 1874-Goldsmith Maid, b. m 874-Goldsmith Maid, b. m. 1880-Maud S., ch. m .. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12. Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12. Hartford, Conn., Aug. 27 .Chicago, Sept. 11Pittsburg, July 13 884-Maud S., ch. m......Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11. 1891-Sunol, b. m...... Stockton, Cal. (kite track), Oct. 20. PNEUMATIC TIRED SULKY. 1901-Cresceus, ch. s.......Cleveland, July 26 901-Cresceus, ch. s.... ...Columbus, Aug. 2..... EEHIND RUNNING HORSE PACEMAKER.

 1903—Lou Dillon, ch. m.
 Readville, Mass, Aug. 24
 2:00

 1903—Major Delmar, b. g.
 Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 25
 2:00

 1903—Cresceus, ch. s.
 Wichita, Kan., Oct. 19
 1:59

 1:583-Lou Dillon, ch. m...... 1:5832 Horses That Have in Succession Lowered the Mile Pacing Record.

Name.	Place and Date.	Record.
1839—Drover, b. g	New Jersey, Oct. 2	2.28
1844—Fanny Ellsler, gr. m	Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2	2:271/2
1844-Unknown, ch. g	New Jersey, Aug. 2	2:23
1851-Pet, rn. g	Long Island, N. Y., Aug. 2	2:214
1852-Pet, rn. g	Long Island, N. Y., Sept. 9.	2:191/2
1852-Pet, rn. g	Long Island, N. Y., Sept	2:18%
855-Pocahontas, ch. m	Long Island, N. Y., June 2	2:171/2
Ses Yankee Sam, dn. g	Uhrichsville, O., Oct. 21	2:161/2
1877—Sweetzer, gr. g	Onkland Cal Dog 25	2:16
1878—Sweetzer, gr. g	Poshester N V Aug 7	2:15
1879—Sleepy Tom, ch. g	Columbus O July 18	9.1417
1879-Sleepy Tom, ch. g	Chicago, Ill., July 25	2.1914
1881-Little Brown Jug. br. g	Hartford, Conn. Aug. 24	2:111/4
1883—Johnston, b. g	Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9	2:10
1884—Johnston, b. g	Chicago, Ill., Oct. 9	2.0614
1891-Direct, blk. s	Independence, Ia. (kite trac	k), Sept. 4 2:06
PNEUMATI	C TIRED SULKY.	
1892—Hal Pointer, b. g		9.051/
1892—Mascot, b. g	Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 1	2.0514
ISOS-Flying Jib. b. g	Chicago, Ill., Sept. 15	2:04
1894—Robert J., b. g	Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 31	2.0334
1894—Robert J., b. g	Indianapolls, Ind., Sept. 5.	2.0214
1894—Robert J., b. g	Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 14	2:011/4
1896-John R. Gentry, b. s	Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 10	2:01%
1896-John R. Gentry, b. s	Portland, Me., Sept. 24	2:0016
1897—Star Pointer, b. s	Readville, Mass., Aug. 28	1:59%
		1:59%
	NG HORSE PACEMAKER.	
1903-Dan Patch, br. s	Brighton Beach, N. Y., Au	g. 19 1-59
1903—Prince Alert, b. g	Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 23	1.57
1993-Dan Patch, br. s	Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22	1:5614

REMAINING GAMES IN EAST END LEAGUE

Clubs.	Date.	Alleys.	Date.	Alleys.	Date.	Alleys.
Florodoras vs. W. O. W	Nov. 2.	3-4	Dec. 28.	3-4	Feb. 18.	
K. B. vs. Regulars		0-1	Dec. 28.	1-3	Feb. 18.	
Capitols vs. Volunteers	NOV. 5.	1-2	Jan. 4.	3-4	Feb. 22.	1-2
Logrollers vs. Rivals	Nov. 5.	3-1	Jan. 4.	1-2	Feb. 22.	3-4
Volunteers va. Rivals	Nov. 9.	1-2	Jan. 7.	3-4	Feb. 25.	1-2
Florodoras vs. Logrollers	NOV. P.	8-4	Jan. 7.	1-2	Feb. 29.	3-4
K. B. vs. W. O. W	Nov. 12.	1-2	Jan. 11.	3-4	Feb. 29.	1-2
Regulars vs. Capitols	Cov. 12.	3-4	Jan. 11.	1-2	Feb. 29.	3-4
Capitols vs. Florodoras		1-2	Jan. 14.		Mch. 3.	1-2
W. O. W. vs. Volunteers	Nov. 16.	3-4	Jan. 14.	1-3	Mch. 3.	3-1
Rivals vs. Regulars	Nov. 19.	1-2	Jan. 18.		Mch. 7.	1-2
Logrollers vs. K. B	Nov. 19.	3-1	Jan. 18.		Mch. 7.	3-4
Logrollers vs. W. O. W	NOV. 23.	1-2	Jan. 21.		Mch.10.	1-2
Rivals vs. Floradoras	Nov. 23.	3-4	Jan. 21.	1-2	Meh. 10.	3-4
Capitols vs. K. B	Nov. 26.	1-2	Jan. 25.	3-4	Mch.14.	1-2
Regulars vs. Volunteers	NOV. 25.	3-4	Jan. 25.	1-2	Mch.14.	34
Volunteers vs. Florodoras	Nov. 30,	1-2	Jan. 28.	3-4	Mch. 17.	1-2
Capitols vs. W. O. W	Nov. 30.	3-4	Jan. 28.		Mch.17.	3-4
Regulars vs. Logrollers	Dec. 3.	1-2	Feb. 1.		Mch.21.	1-2
Rivals vs. K. B	Dec. 3.	3-1	Feb. 1.	1-2	Mch.21.	3-4
Capitols vs. Logrollers	Dec. 7.	1-2	Feb. 4.		Mch.24.	1-2
Volunteers vs. K. B	Dec. 7.	3-4	Feb. 4.	1-2	Mch.24.	3-4
W. O. W. vs. Rivals	Dec. 10.	1-2	Feb. 8.	3-4	Mch.28,	1-2
Regulars vs. Florodoras	Dec. 10.	3-4	Feb. 8.	1-2	Mch.28.	3-4

FASTEST HARNESS HORSES.

Eight Trotters Have Beaten 2:05 and Eleven Pacers 2:02.

Up to the present time eight trotters have taken records of 2:05 and eleven pacers have stepped in 2:02 or better. The extremely fast list at both gaits is now as fol-

Lou Dillon, by Sidney Dillon-Lou Milton, Major Delmar, by Delmar, 2:16%-Expectation, by Autograph. 1:59%
Cresceus, by Robert McGregor, 2:17%-Mabel, by Mambrino Howard. 1:59%
The Abbott, by Chimes-Nettie King, by
Mambrino King. 2:03% Alix, by Patronage-Atlanta, by Attorney...2:03% Nancy Hanks, by Happy Medium-Nancy John A. McKerren, by Nutwood Wilkes,

Dan Patch, by Joe Patchen, 2:01%-Zelica, Star Pointer, by Brown Hal, 2:12%-Sweepby Snow Heels. Dariel, by Alcander, 2:201/2-Topsy, by Ethan John R. Gentry, by Ashland Wilkes, 2:1714-Robert J., by Hartford, 2:22%-Geraldine, by Dan R., by Tasco, jr., 2:194-Kit, by Col. Anaconda, by Knight, 2:2212, dam by Alby McKinney, 2:114-Grace Kaiser, by Kalser2:02

From Track and Stable.

Signal Wilkes, 2:1714, is reported to have been on a "ringing" tour. Ben Kenny, it is reported, is now on the road to complete recovery. Only three new performers have been credited to Chimes this season. Lantana, with a pacing record of 2:09%, now has a trotting record of 2:241/2. Hamilton, Ont., will be one of the big Canadian ice racing centers this winter. Hawthorne, 2:0614, is now the fastest trotter of the Jay Bird branch of the Wilkes

ceus, 1:59%. Lou Milton, dam of Lou Dillon, is again trotting queen. Two-minute pacers are getting to be common. Dariel is now almost in the list with a record of 2:001/4.

in the cap of the champion stallion, Cres-

into the stud at Andover, Mass. Next year the Minnesota State Fair Association will add two more \$5,000 purses to the harness racing speed programme. George Starr is still in the Massachusetts General Hospital, but he is getting along nicely and expects to be out in a week or so.

going to turn out a good one. In working trials he has sent this youngster a mile in It is reported from Lexington that Joe Thayer recently drove a yearing pacer by Birchwood over that track a half mile in

Ed Geers thinks that Titara, 2:174, is

Jockeys Bullman and Fuller will be the star riders for the Schorrs at New Orieans. Twelve of the stable's best horses will go L. Wilson, an eighty-pound lad, now riding at Worth, promises to be one of the country's leading saddle performers in a year

take Captain Sam Brown's string to New There will be lively times on the New York Speedway this fall. C. K. G. Billings has engaged stalls for ten head at the Speedway stables, taking possession Nov. 1. E. E. Smathers will have all his horses

Bob Tucker, one of the most successful

of the Western trainers of runnars, will

in New York, and there will be some fast races on the great drive. Trainer Charley Smith will winter at Franklin, Ind., where he will have charge

of several good prospects for next season's Pan Michael recently showed a quarter to the trotting gait in 32 seconds. It is stated that next year he will be shifted to that style of going.

Sadie Mac is one of the cheapest trotters Mr. Smathers ever bought. He paid \$20,000 for her, and the mare has already won over | the gridiron (110 yards) is taken into con-\$20,000 in purses. Two of the fast stallions consigned to the

Old Glory sale at New York in late November are Tommy Britton, 2:061/2, and Peter the Great, 2:071/2. The winning of the Transylvania by Caspian, 2:0714, put that horse fourth among the money-winning trotters. He finished the season with \$12,000 to his credit.

Among the big winners among the pacers Elastic Pointer, 2:06½, and Star Hal, 2:06¾. finished close together, each with over \$10,000 won. Nervola, 2:04¾, was the next line of scrimmage at least five yards from biggest winner, with \$8,000 to his credit. The Southern people are getting the racing fever very badly. There is talk of a means a loss of twenty yards, the number of down and the point to be gained remaining unchanged. han ter circuit being formed. The runners will hold forth at Macon this week, and next week at Savannah. There are good mile .. 2:001/4 | tracks at both Macon and Savannah.

H. B. Gentry, Gentry farm, Bloomington, Ind., has sold to W. F. Galbreath, of Ur-bana, O., for \$1,000, the bay yearling filly, Lady McKinney, by McKinney, dam Our Lady, by Nearest, 2:22, brother of John A. McKerron, 2:0414. The next day after making this sale Mr. Gentry received a telegraphic offer from a California gentleman of 3,000 for Our Lady and her yearling and

poses changing the name of his great pacer, John M., to "Indiana John," or something of that sort, identifying the gelding as an | the sphere in play by a free kick. Indiana product. Indiana would be only too glad to be credited with John M., if she was justly entitled to such credit, but | the number of the down and the point to she has produced too many great pacers | which the ball must be advanced for first to want credit for what she has not produced. John M. was bred in Illinois, and "Illinois John" would be better.

The Effects of Coffee.

Washington Star. It is well known that the Moors are inveterate coffee drinkers, especially the mer-Crescent Route, 2:08%, is a bright feather | chants, who sit in their bazaars and drink coffee continually during the day. It has been noticed that almost invariably when these coffee drinkers reach the age of forty in foal to Sidney Dillon, sire of the great or forty-five their eyesight begins to fail, and by the time they get to be fifty years old they become blind. One is forcibly impressed by the number of blind men that are seen about the streets of the city of Fez, the capital of Morocco. It is invariably attrib-Audubon Boy, 2:031/4, who earned fame as uted to the excessive use of coffee, and the the largest winning pacer of 1901, will go opinion has been confirmed by European physicians living there.

The New Donnybrook.

"Say, Molke, did yez see th' batthle? Hoy they mixed it up on th' green! 'Twor betther than anny Donnybrook Th' Ould Sod iver seen. I shtood in me chair in th' grand' shtand

An' yilled mesilf black in th' face

T' see th' laddie-bucks scrappin' F'r th' lead in th' futball race. "Foorst wan, thin th' ither wor leadin'. (Th' p'ints bein' min they knocked out) An' a plain, simple case of manslaughter

Put th' ither side clane t' rout; Foorst wan, thin th' ither side scorin'. With a tally of noses or eyes, An' an exthry mark on th' pa-a-per F'r th' laddies too bad hurt t' rise.

"It wor worth a journey from Kerry.

With a blackthorn shtick in y'r hand, T' see thim lammin' 'ach ither With fut an' with head an' with hand; While thousands shtood in th' gran' shtand, An' yilled thimselves black in th' face As th' laddle-bucks slaughtered 'ach ither F'r th' lead in th' futball race."

MUCH GOOD WILL RESULT FROM CHANGE IN CONSTITUTION.

Class A Leagues Practically Will Control Minor Associations After Next Year-Ball Gossip.

The National Association of Minor Leagues is on a firmer basis since the game of the season scheduled for Nov. 17 preparing for his fight with George Gardmeeting at St. Louis than ever before in between the Indianapolis and Richmond | ner Nov. 25. He has decided to do his trainits history. It will be remembered that teams will have to be postponed. Work on ing near San Francisco, where the bracing trouble was narrowly averted through the the new auditorium is well under way and ocean breeze will freshen him up and furshrewdness of the men representing the the contractors have notified Secretary nish enlivening surroundings. The lanky Eastern League and the American Associa- Harry Cohen that the building would be Cornishman now weighs considerably less tion and through cleverly-laid plans those completed in readiness for the opening than 180 pounds stripped, and with nearly two Class A organizations carried their | night. point and succeeded in having the constitution amended to meet their views. League, an amateur organization, has been | see that Gardner figures in the dope at After this year the national board prac- concluded and the playing schedule will be all as a winner, and looks upon himself as tically will be under the control of the announced in a few days. Six teams have the surest of good things. Gardner has been Class A leagues. This should be, as the been admitted to the amateur league, five in California for some time and is very Class A organizations represent more in of the teams having been members of last | confident of winning the coming fight. Fitzbaseball than the other minor leagues. The year's amateur league. The Barristers are simmons is picked as the winner and a American Association and Eastern League | all old Training School players who played | few bets have been laid at 2 to 1 odds on play to a combined population that excels under the name of the "Reds" last year. him. Many Eastern men who have followed all the other minors. Class A Leagues from Battery A. The members of the late are composed of men who have devoted ter team are nearly all "six-footers" and ell man will give the former champion one most of their lives to professional base- will be right in the running for a place in of the hardest fights of his career, and if ball and make it a business. They are more capable of dealing with conditions that might arise in minor baseball. Most clubs in smaller leagues are owned by stock companies and in four out of five clampionship of the Central cases not one of the stockholders is an League. Charles Smith, of Racine, Wis., experienced baseball man. Such leagues are generally represented at important | Smith will play first rush and will make baseball meetings by managers who have nothing at stake in a financial way and the other rushers in the minor league huswho care little for legislation that is most | The battle for first place should be bevital to the interest of all minor leagues. tween Terre Haute and Kokomo. On Such was the situation at the recent St. paper these two teams seem to be the fast-Louis meeting, and it was well that the est in the Central League, although the wiser heads of the Class A leagues, the American Association and the Eastern League, bolted the meeting and caused the minors to neede to their demand. minors to accede to their demands.

The American Association will hold a meeting in Chicago in the near future, and the committee that represented the organization at the St. Louis meeting will have an interesting report to make. Probably the most interesting discussion that will come before the meeting will be the fate of the Western League. The Association is interested in this matter as the Western and the Association were rivals last Kansas City as well as Milwaukee, and give the American undisputed claim in those cities. A statement was sent out last week that the Western League magnates desired to arbitrate their differences with the American Association, but the Association members hold that there is no need of arbitration. Just a year ago the Western League had a chance to step out of Milwaukee and Kansas City and receive a nice fat sum from the American Association, but Burns, Packard and Van Brunt decided to make it a case of the "survival of the fittest," with the result that the Western League lost heavily and is now almost forced to get out of the two cities without compensation. The election of president will also be an important part of the coming American Association

FOOTBALL PENALTIES.

Are Often Perplexing to the Enthusiasts of the Game. Brooklyn Eagle.

No changes made in football rules during the past two seasons have been more difficult to follow in actual play than the awarding of penalties. Those who have followed the East entirely this year, and interest is the game for years and in many cases were gridiron stars in their college days are now often perplexed to an irritating degree by the loss of the ball or distance by this or that team with the rush of play leaving no time to arrive at the reason for the inflicted

The loss of distance is often more puzzling than that of the ball. In general, distance penalties are of either five, ten, fifteen or twenty yards. The loss of twenty yards has been an important feature this year. It is a big penalty when the entire length of

A team may lose twenty yards for tripping, or when in possession of the pigskin, for holding, or the unlawful use of hands and arms. In this case the number of the down and the point to be gained remains un-

In the rules of this year a man is allowed to run with the ball on a direct pass from the snapper back within the center section the point where the snapper back put the

ing unchanged. The fifteen-yard penalty is not often used and many times is mistaken for one of twenty yards. A team loses fifteen yards when one or more of its players has been guilty of piling up on a runner when the ball has been declared dead by the referee, that is, the side with the ball is advanced fifteen yards.

Interference with a fair catch is penalized by a loss of fifteen yards by the offending side, the team with the ball getting an advance of fifteen yards and the choice of a \$3,000 for Our Lady and her yearling and weanling fillies.

Some reports say that Mr. Smathers purposes changing the name of his great pacer, John M., to "Indiana John," or something advancing that distance, is obliged to put The ten-yard penalty is inflicted when a player of a team with the ball is off side. down remaining unchanged. In case the game is interfered with by some act palpa-bly unsportsmanlike not provided for in the list of regular penalties, the umpire is given the power to award the offended side ten yards, the number of the down and the point to be gained for first down re-maining unchanged. In case the offended side is in possession of the ball, the "distance" instead of "point" to be gained for first down remains unchanged. The five-yard penalty is one often inflicted for various infractions of the rules.

If a side without the ball is guilty of holding, unlawful use of hands and arms or off side play, the penalty is a loss of five yards. In case the snapper back, after being once warned, is off side, his team loses five yards, the number of the down and the point to be gained remaining un-changed. A team throwing, passing or batting the ball toward the opponent's goal loses five yards, and the ball is put in play five yards back of the point where the foul

If the side without the ball interferes with its being put in play, the offended side receives five yards. This penalty can also be inflicted for any unnecessary delay of the game. In a free kick, if the kicker goes beyond the mark, his team loses five yards, and the opposing team is allowed to line up the same distance nearer the op-posing goal. In case a player of the side without the ball is off side on a free kick his side loses five yards and the kicker's line is advanced that much distance Not all the penalties are mentioned, and very few exceptions are given. Those described, however, are some most often en-countered in watching the average game.

Play with Babies' Toes. Newark Advertiser.

At the meeting of the Ohlo Congress of Mothers yesterday, Mrs. James L. Hughes, of Toronto, advised mothers to play with babies' fingers and toes,
"I do not believe," she said, "there is a
mother in Cleveland, whether she be American, Italian or any other nationality, who does not play with her baby's fingers and toes. And I venture to say there is nothing she can do of greater importance to

baby's development.

ASSOCIATION NOW FIRM GOSSIP OF POLO TEAMS NEWS OF THE FIGHTERS

AUDITORIUM WILL BE READY FOR FITZSIMMONS - GARDNER CONTEST FIRST LOCAL GAMES.

Kokomo Will Make a Bid for First Place Honors in Central League-Situation in the East.

It is improbable that the first local polo

from Battery A. The members of the lat-

From late developments the Kokomo team will be a strong contender in the race for the championship of the Central will captain the Kokomo aggregation. the best and most accurate driver in the league in Ed Gavitt and the latter can show the way to Hipson, who will captain and play first rush for the Hottentots.

It is conceded that the fight for first place in the Western League will be between Indianapolis, Anderson and Marion. The managers of the three teams have signed the best and fastest players that money could secure, and their efforts to secure winning teams for their respective cities should be appreciated by the lovers of polo. Secretary Cohen announced yesyear in Milwaukee and Kansas City. It is terday that a utility man would be signed now believed that the Western will vacate for the Indianapolis team in the near future. Propositions have been made to several good players who are still in the East, and a signed contract will doubtless be received from one of them before the middle of the week.

The Eastern Polo League should have a

successful season this year, although the

game as it will be played will not be up to the standard usually seen by the Eastern people. Captain Harry Way, of the Indianapolis polo team, has received a let-ter from "Pinky" Turner, who will play second rush on the Danville team of the Central League, in which the latter stated that the Eastern League, consisting of the cities of Lowell, Clinton, Providence, Chelsea, Lawrence and Worcester, opened on Oct. 24, and that the rinks were crowded to their full capacity at all games. William Parsons was a ruling factor in Eastern League polo last year. He owned one team and had a controlling interest in two others. When one team would show signs of weakening Parsons would take the players from one of the other teams that were higher in the league, and the interest would then be revived. This earned for Parsons the title of "Wise Willie," but it

of work. Parsons is out of the game in now at fever heat in the cities named. A Poisoner of Twins Convicted.

killed the game in the East, as the patrons

of the game would not tolerate this kind

CRESCO, Ia., Oct. 31.-A jury found Thomas C. Robinson guilty of murder in the first degree and he was sentenced for life. Robinson fainted when the verdict was read. He was charged with poisoning the twin babies of Hanna Dreis by giving them strychnine.

ATTRACTS ATTENTION.

Tommy Ryan May Be Sincere in His Desire to Fight Root-Joe Grim Ex-

amined by Physicians.

Bob Fitzsimmons is now in California a month in which to take off twelve pounds The organization of the Commercial he says it is a cinch. Fitzsimmons cannot he does not win he will cause Fitz to realize that a hard battle was fought. This is the most important fight on the schedule for the near future, and fistic followers consequently will have little to divide their attention. Fitzsimmons and Gardner will fight for the light heavy-weight championship, a title that Gardner won when he defeated Jack Root.

> If Tommy Ryan, middle-weight chamtogether, as such a battle would attract considerable interest and a suitable purse could be secured. Ryan has made so many threats to agree to meet some good man that the public will not take him seriously until his forfeit is up and articles signed for an encounter with Root. Ryan might agree to take on a fourth-rater and pick up easy money, but when it comes to meet-ing a man who has a chance to defeat him or give him a hard tight Ryan has a way of his own of crawling out of the match. It will be remembered that he threatened to give Fitzsimmons a fight and also Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but his excuses were as many as the holes in a piece of sweitzer

Joe Grim, the Philadelphia freak, is being taken so seriously by the New York and Boston sports that the knowing ones are forced to smile. Grim has been examined by physicians galore since going to New York and some of their reports make funny reading. One doctor says that the reason why Grim has not been knocked out is that he is lacking in brain. In other words, that he has not brains enough to be knocked out. Another doctor says the Italian is lacking in sympathetic nerve and that there are no nerves on his jaw to be affected by a punch that would knock out other pugilists. It is also stated that his stomach is so strong that he cannot be hurt by a punch in that region. The fact is that Grim has been beaten by several men. In his recent contests with noted men Grim has not been given such a terrific amount of punishment and it is pretty safe to say that in his palmy days Charley Johnson took more unishment on the jaws and stomach in one fight than Grim has received in all the con-tests in which he has taken part. Grim does not know how to hit, but he has ac-quired considerable skill in defensive work and, strange as it may seem, is one of the hardest men to hit now in the ring. It is said that he keeps his jaw well covered and dances away every time an opponent sets himself for a hard punch. He is sharp and cunning-just the opposite of dumb,

Promoters of boxing in St. Louis evidently look for a boom in the pugilistic line next year in connection with the world's



Terse Pointers

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